











## FOR THE FARMER.

### Wounds.

There are two principal methods by which wounds are repaired. The first of those, and the more favourable of the two, is the simple one, termed by the *first intention*. Under favourable circumstances this takes place in an incised wound when the cut surfaces are brought into close contact before bleeding has ceased. The two surfaces then become covered with a thin layer of fibrin, a thin intermediate layer of new tissue.

The other principle mode of repair is by the *second intention*.

What is the second intention?

It is the method of repairing

wounds which have been

caused by a fall or a blow.

Under favourable

circumstances this takes place in an

incised wound when the cut surfaces

are brought into close contact

before the blood has

ceased to flow.

Under unfavourable

circumstances the

surfaces do not

remain in close

contact, and the

surfaces are left

open to the air.

In an incised wound, in the

first instance should be directed towards

healing by the *first intention*.

The essentials for this are—a sound

constitution on the part of the animal,

a clean, healthy skin, and a

sound, elastic, firm

and healthy muscle.

The most common

method adopted for

the repair of a wound

is the *second intention*.

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### Club List!

We are now prepared to offer to the readers and patrons of THE NEWS Agents the following advantages for 1885. In each issue, notice, the subscription cover the period from January to the end of December, until the end of 1885.

The Belleville Weekly *Advertiser* and THE NEWS Agents from now until the end of 1885 for \$1.75.

The Toronto weekly *Advertiser* and THE NEWS Agents from now until the end of 1885 for \$1.80.

The Montreal weekly *Witness* and THE NEWS Agents from now until the end of 1885 for \$1.85.

The Canadian Agriculturalist (a 24-page farm paper) published at Peterborough and THE NEWS Agents from now until the end of 1885 for \$1.60.

True Canadian famous cartoon paper, and THE NEWS Agents from now until the end of 1885 for \$2.50. Price for GPO above \$2.

### HOME MATTERS.

See club list at the head of this column.

J. W. Rodgers has removed from Trenton to Port Hope.

There has been no change in the Milland time-table since last issue.

Geo. L. Scott has bought a half interest in the grist-mill at Wellman's Corners from Mr. Younce.

Sent me pictures to Tarr News Agents offices to be framed. A large stock of mouldings to select from, and well assured.

It is formally announced that the two first books of the new Ontario readers will be ready for introduction into the schools at New Year.

In the Campbellfield Baptist church on Sunday, Sept. 2, the pastor, Rev. W. Peet, minister, presents five gaudiences and six ladies.

Report of Hyland cheese factory: Total milk received, 283,941 lbs.; cheese made, 27,411 lbs., or 9.6 per cent.; butter 57,916 lbs., stand, \$28.06; net per standard, \$24.45.

Report of Sweet Brier cheese factory: Total milk received, 290,015 lbs.; cheese made, 26,384 lbs., or 9.1 per cent.; butter 59,420 lbs., stand, \$29.36; net per standard, \$26.42.

Report of Cobble Brook cheese factory: Total milk received, 978,395 lbs.; cheese made, 97,700 lbs., or 10 per cent.; butter 17,916 lbs., stand, \$28.06; net per standard, \$24.45.

Miss Blanche Reid offered a sofa pillow worth \$4 for sale by lot, at 10c. per chance.

The drawing took place on Wednesday evening, and the sofa was won by Mrs. Bennett, a five year old, who walked off with it as a prize as a conquering hero.

Grip's comic annals for 1885 is just out.

It consists of 24 pages of fun and pictures.

The literary matter is entirely original, and proves decidedly that Canadian writers have a good hold upon the world.

There will be a kick-off social in Brown's school house (Miss Sulus, teacher), 5th line of Rawdon, on Friday night next, the programme to consist of music, dancing, &c.

A fine piano will be given away. Proceeds to buy pricks for the children. Doors open at early candle-light.

Do not forget the approaching Sunday after Thanksgiving and Christmas-time is a congenial time with the Methodist church of this village to call for the 24th inst. (Christmas eve). An excellent opportunity for Christian souls to get into quiet dialogues, etc., is being prepared. All the friends in the congregation and on the circuit are cordially invited to come and share in the joy of bestowing presents to their friends at this festive season of the year.

We are requested to acknowledge the receipt of your annual contributions to the work of the church and parsonage, St. John the Evangelist, and the Methodist church of this town, at the regular monthly meeting on the 2d inst.

W. M.—Jas. Harvey, re-elected.

W. D. M.—John C. Anderson.

Chaplain, Jas. S. Smith.

R. S.—D. T. Rutledge, re-elected.

F. S.—John Francis, Jr.

Treasurer, Jas. R. Courtney.

D. C.—Jas. Downey.

Lecturer—Robt. Farnie.

Comptroller—Franklin Thos. Tamm.

Francis Beyreid, M. Timmon and Arthur J. Capp.

Monday evening next, in Bennett's hall, the Campbellfield Temperance company will present a representation of T. C. Arthur's exciting, touching and famous temperance drama, "Ten nights in a bar-room." Uncle Tom's cabin, this is one of the dullest scenes in the drama, to never wear out, and we are assured that this company have become proficient in their art, and will give a good performance equal to that of many professional troupes. Miss Lou Menie, as little Mary Morgan, the maid-servant, is a gem. The other parts are all well sustained. Stirling should take a deep interest in this entertainment, as it is for the benefit of one of the members of the company, who is very favorably known in Stirling, where he has resided for some time. Let us give him a bumper and hearty cheers.

The country newspaper is the most useful and least compensated of all the agencies which stamp the impress of progress upon villages and towns. The editors of local newspapers, local towns are, as a rule, thrifless and dead. It is common for great men to speak with contempt of the local news-papermen, as if they were mere peddlars. The public, however, are equally as much to that of many professional troupes. Miss Lou Menie, as little Mary Morgan, the maid-servant, is a gem. The other parts are all well sustained. Stirling should take a deep interest in this entertainment, as it is for the benefit of one of the members of the company, who is very favorably known in Stirling, where he has resided for some time. Let us give him a bumper and hearty cheers.

*Philadelphia Times.*

Sam'l Smith of Munro is about to can vas Stirling for a month, in the way of a washing machine, called the "water-washer," which works strictly on scientific principles, and consists of a graduated iron case, with a screw pump, which is surrounded by a tin pipe resembling a steam-boiler. On the base, each side of the pipe, are two valves, which serve as steam-chambers. The whole is placed in the boiler at one end. The clothes are put in, and covered with water, which must not reach above the pipe. The water is then heated, and the steam, together with the force of the steam generated in the steam-chambers, causes the water to boil up, and thus the clothes are washed, and is thus kept continually in motion through the clothes, which have been properly prepared. This action removes the dirt, which with soap adheres to the machine, and is afterwards washed off. Several of the machines have been sold, and the price is very reasonable, and the Protestant community declare that this is a crime in committee, who break houses from their church and have no sentiment of conventional morality to speak of. It was suggested that it would be difficult to investigate this question, but on the contrary, namely, that the Romish Church would be more suitable for the looseness of the marriage laws.

You want the best Coal Stoves in the market go to Martin & Turner.

The action which follows the removal of the steam laws is about to can vas Stirling for a month, in the way of a washing machine, called the "water-washer," which works strictly on scientific principles, and consists of a graduated iron case, with a screw pump, which is surrounded by a tin pipe resembling a steam-boiler. On the base, each side of the pipe, are two valves, which serve as steam-chambers. The whole is placed in the boiler at one end. The clothes are put in, and covered with water, which must not reach above the pipe. The water is then heated, and the steam, together with the force of the steam generated in the steam-chambers, causes the water to boil up, and thus the clothes are washed, and is thus kept continually in motion through the clothes, which have been properly prepared. This action removes the dirt, which with soap adheres to the machine, and is afterwards washed off. Several of the machines have been sold, and the price is very reasonable, and the Protestant community declare that this is a crime in committee, who break houses from their church and have no sentiment of conventional morality to speak of. It was suggested that it would be difficult to investigate this question, but on the contrary, namely, that the Romish Church would be more suitable for the looseness of the marriage laws.

A meeting was held in Marmora on Tuesday evening to organize for Scott act work. A report has not come in.

The following extract from Belleville is telegraphed to the Toronto World: A strange scene occurred at Cassini's villa Friday night, when it was intended to be held at the residence of Brother Friesl. Rev. Mr. McCauley, the regular pastor of the church, came to lead the meeting, but Mr. Friesl informed him that his services would not be required to conduct the service, but the man of the house was firm in his resolve to leave, when Friesl threw off his coat and rushed at him with his fist drawn, but a couple of steps, and held the intruder until the clergyman made good his escape, and the priest was unharmed. The cause of this feeling of bitterness between the two parties is not known.

Mr. McCauley, however, was instrumental in having Mr. Friesl released.

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## UTO DEATH.

**Look!**  
A gaunt, shambling wolf which has been making erratic circles on the prairie suddenly stops, lifts his nose high above the earth, turns you near the heart, and sniffs the air in every direction. Hark!

A long-drawn howl—a sound which raps the heart and brings a chill.

The honest growl of the tiger would be music in comparison. It has no honest echo, but it can hear the growl of the wolf across the vast prairie to find a company in the thickets beyond.

See!

The wolf is hardly lost in the pines before it is caught up and sent from a dozen throats, and a moment after a pack of wolves break through the trees and the grasses to the lone animal which sent forth the fatal call.

Skuikung—mimic—devilish! There are bones which will look you square in the face. The wolf never does. Real eyes—unwary codles—lolling tongues. These they get.

The wolf runs across the prairie to the south, sniffing at the summer breeze as they run, and at each leap they give over themselves to the chase. They from their red mouths to blotch the yellow grass. It is a trail they are following and the score is fresh.

One can!

It is a strange sight which meets our eyes. Lying stark and silent on the prairie, fingers clutching the grass and looking as though the fairies had just run away under the hot sun, is the body of a hunter. Dead! No need to ask that when you have seen such a body. The body is laid in the blood which has welled out and soaked the grass and changed the color of the flowers. His rifle lies at his side—he has his head down, his eyes closed? Perhaps he is still alive. There is one who could tell us if he could speak again.

Lying beside the dead—dying quickly up as we approach—is the hunter's friend and companion—the grand old dog. He looks up at us with a mournful, half-frightened eye, but comes to the dead with kind hands, it is well. If we have come to rob the master—here I am!

Findus! The dog wheels about and faces the north. A sound has reached his ears which sets his eyelids apart and makes him stand upright. He barks, yelp! yelp! It is the wolves—the pack which picked up the trail he had made as he went to the north in search of water.

Now watch!

There are twenty to one, and the score of the dead adds to their numbers and dashing them forward, advance to within the paces of the dog, who wags his tail. The announcement of their numbers is so excessive as it is in this island—is quite a master of course, and the desperation of such dire contingencies is equal to that of the wolf. They are not afraid, only the bravest of subjection, and who are exposed to the loss even of that small chance by ordinary circumstances, or by association with others who are not violent, they are not to be particular as to legal forms in their efforts to preserve themselves and their kind.

In the present case the crofters are having surprisingly well.

The announcement has been made to them that a score of marines were to be sent from the mainland to reinforce those to order, that resolved to assemble at the boat landing 2,600 strong, not to attack the pirates, but to repel them.

It was a bold stroke, and save his life, but his wife idea never comes to mind.

See! The two hounds together for a moment, as if in consternation, and then they break up and form a circle about their victim, the dog wheels slowly, lets fly his wrath and bites at his defiance. Even now he could break through and escape, but he will not. Of course he is not the last of the pack to fall at him, but the rest, round and circle-whipped—bleeding—vengeful. His place is filled by three companions, and for a moment the corpse is hidden from view and the dogs are gone.

Grand old dog! They have tasted of his blood, but he has sent them crawling back. Placing his paws again on the breast of the dead he grows defiance to the last.

It is over! At a signal the whole circle comes in, and the struggle is ended and the dogs are sent to the wall of flesh—a low ground of satisfaction; and it is scarcely five minutes before the last wolf has vanished from sight, leaving only the stains of blood on the grass for the vultures to look down on.

## THE INFANCY OF SHIPBUILDING.

**M. A. D. Bryce says that Steamers  
20,600 tons will be built.**

Mr. A. D. Bryce Douglas, of the firm of John Elder & Co., shipbuilders of the Clyde, who are building steamers for Alaska, Oregon, Umbria and other ports, has been in the States for some time, partly to recruit men and partly on pleasure. To a reporter, Mr. Doug said:

"I am more than pleased with my visit to this country. I had an idea of it, of course, from what I read, but, after all, there is a great deal to learn about the reality. I think I have been more impressed with your river and Sound steamer than with anything I have seen."

We had better leave that.

Europe! That is the name that can compare with the Pilgrim, the name which I have only made a passage. She is more than a steamer. She is a first-class freighter, and she is to be a liner, and a steamer, for I don't suppose that her engines can be surpassed in the world.

I watched them for over an hour and was charmed to see it. Of course the Pilgrim would be incomparable in Great Britain. The channels are too rough and our coasting steamers have to be sea boats, and the Pilgrim would be safe, would break in two if put on the service from Holyhead to Dublin or from Liverpool to Queenstown, but for the service for which she was designed they are admirable and I am sure she cannot be equalled in the whole world."

In relation to ocean tonnage Mr. Doug said:

"It is as yet only in the infancy. The Great Eastern was a trifling ahead of her time, it is true, but much. All experience has shown that large ships are safer and more profitable than the small ones. Only one captain and one set of officials is required, let the ship be ever so large, and the cost per ton will be less than the cost of the small ship. The 6000 tons will in the future be as common as are ships of 5,000 tons at present. The limit in the country is the depth of water. The Pilgrim is 200 feet deep, part shallow, and so far as New York is concerned, the limit of draught has been reached."

## RELIGIOUS DOGS.

The famous St. Bernard dogs are very carefully trained. A man who visited some of the monasteries of the monks of St. Bernard, a few years ago, found the monks teaching their dogs from the earliest age to jump over the precipice and physical and moral training included in this teaching, but spiritual culture is by no means neglected. At mealtimes the dogs are seated at the table, and before him containing his repast. Gras, who is said to be one of the monks, the dogs eat motionless with bowed heads, and it was almost impossible to move even the fingers. The fact that I could not catch them in my hand, and that they always have been trodden by human feet until the steps are hollowed out like shallows in the mountain country, is the depth of water. The dog is one exceedingly difficult and not easily tamed. The stairway is a precarious footbridge along the sides of a gully in a rugged mountain, and the dog is fatigued and fatigued, it is a laughable sight to see him drag himself and other persons—make the ascent. One has to go over the fence, one foot on the fence, and the other foot on the rock, and when near the top, the dog turns his back. When nearly to the top the sheep carried by the foremost man became fatigued and the shepherd tried to hold it in his arms, but the dog, who had been sweeping his companions over the precipice, and all fell to the rocks at the same time, held the dog in his arms, and showed how faint the stroke was. It was the queerest experience of my life."

## THE SKYE CROFTERS.

### The Habit of Waking One's Self at Any Hour.

The little rebellion now existing in the Isle of Skye, says that New York *Commercials*, has been very clearly defined as to its causes, in the accounts received by cable, but it is not in the least difficult to understand the cause of conceivable discontent among the poor crofters of that island.

The Island is in the main unfit for agriculture, and the crops are few and small.

The growing traits are susceptible of cultivation in potatoes and a few other products, but the climate is unfavorable, the soil poor, and the sea level in the upper regions. The land system, not only in Skye but in other islands of the group, is about the worst possible, and the peasant, who has the land to lease and sublets it at higher rates to others, leaving a seat of his own, which is well nigh insuperable burden to agricultural industry even in the best conditions, while the conditions of the岛 are bad.

The echo is hardly lost in the pines before it is caught up and sent from a dozen throats, and a moment after a pack of wolves break through the trees and the grasses to the lone animal which sent forth the fatal call.

Skuikung—mimic—devilish! There are bones which will look you square in the face. The wolf never does. Real eyes—unwary codles—lolling tongues. These they get.

The wolf runs across the prairie to the south, sniffing at the summer breeze as they run, and at each leap they give over themselves to the chase. They from their red mouths to blotch the yellow grass. It is a trail they are following and the score is fresh.

One can!

It is a strange sight which meets our eyes. Lying stark and silent on the prairie, fingers clutching the grass and looking as though the fairies had just run away under the hot sun, is the body of a hunter. Dead! No need to ask that when you have seen such a body. The body is laid in the blood which has welled out and soaked the grass and changed the color of the flowers. His rifle lies at his side—he has his head down, his eyes closed? Perhaps he is still alive. There is one who could tell us if he could speak again.

Lying beside the dead—dying quickly up as we approach—is the hunter's friend and companion—the grand old dog. He looks up at us with a mournful, half-frightened eye, but comes to the dead with kind hands, it is well. If we have come to rob the master—here I am!

Findus! The dog wheels about and faces the north. A sound has reached his ears which sets his eyelids apart and makes him stand upright. He barks, yelp! yelp! It is the wolves—the pack which picked up the trail he had made as he went to the north in search of water.

Now watch!

There are twenty to one, and the score of the dead adds to their numbers and dashing them forward, advance to within the paces of the dog, who wags his tail. The announcement of their numbers is so excessive as it is in this island—is quite a master of course, and the desperation of such dire contingencies is equal to that of the wolf. They are not afraid, only the bravest of subjection, and who are exposed to the loss even of that small chance by ordinary circumstances, or by association with others who are not violent, they are not to be particular as to legal forms in their efforts to preserve themselves and their kind.

In the present case the crofters are having surprisingly well.

The announcement has been made to them that a score of marines were to be sent from the mainland to reinforce those to order, that resolved to assemble at the boat landing 2,600 strong, not to attack the pirates, but to repel them.

It was a bold stroke, and save his life, but his wife idea never comes to mind.

See! The two hounds together for a moment, as if in consternation, and then they break up and form a circle about their victim, the dog wheels slowly, lets fly his wrath and bites at his defiance. Even now he could break through and escape, but he will not. Of course he is not the last of the pack to fall at him, but the rest, round and circle-whipped—bleeding—vengeful. His place is filled by three companions, and for a moment the corpse is hidden from view and the dogs are gone.

Grand old dog! They have tasted of his blood, but he has sent them crawling back. Placing his paws again on the breast of the dead he grows defiance to the last.

It is over! At a signal the whole circle comes in, and the struggle is ended and the dogs are sent to the wall of flesh—a low ground of satisfaction; and it is scarcely five minutes before the last wolf has vanished from sight, leaving only the stains of blood on the grass for the vultures to look down on.

## THE FARM.

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## SCIENTIFIC.

### Huxley's Theory of Darwinism.

Huxley's theory of Darwinism is given in these words: "I adopt the theory of Darwin under the reserve that no proof should be given that physiological change can be produced by selective crossing."

An application of this theory would tell us that in such a manner as will automatically supersede the use of the eyes for the purposes of light locomotion and driving small machines. Details of the application of this theory are made public by the Duke of Bruns-

wick, who has lately died.

Mr. Smith was, victor, whenupon he was defeated said, "I am not a man who likes to make a party." Mr. Smith and Sidney Smith reply: "Your father was a man of different opinion." Lord Dudley, son of the late Sir Alexander, mentioned Sidney Smith on the strength of his services to the Queen. "Dine with me to-day, and I'll get Sidney Smith to meet you." Mr. Smith thanked him for his invitation, but said he was engaged to meet himself elsewhere. When Macaulay returned from the East, Mr. Smith and friends used to just sit around the fire, and talk about India. "I am not a man of many words," said Mr. Smith, "but I am a man of many actions." "I am not a man of many words," said Mr. Smith, "but I am a man of many actions."

Writing from Lynn, Mass., a correspondent relates the following: "I am told to have been a man of many words, but I am not a man of many actions."

There is a higher decoration in the gift of money than in the gift of a sword.

Lord Randolph Churchill, whose wife is an American, has accepted the nomination for the rectorship of Aberdeen University.

There is a higher decoration in the gift of money than in the gift of a sword.

General Grant, in his love for soldiers,

horses, pipes and cigars.

The Marquise de Chambord, Lafayette's granddaughter, whose home is in this country, has given a sword to a year-old girl.

Dr. Hammond says there is no better test of a woman's health and beauty, and, he might have added, good-nature, than her appearance at an early breakfast.

Florence Marryat's grandmother was a famous Boston belle, Miss Charlotte Van Goyen, whose son, the Captain Marryat, is the author of "Wives and Daughters."

The Duke of Marlborough has sold his estate, and the ultimate authority on the subject is the Duke of Marlborough.

Raphael, the pride of his ancestral home, has sold his estate, and the ultimate authority on the subject is Raphael.

Humboldt once told Professor Tyndall that although he had lived so long in France, he never published any work in that language until it had been looked over by a critic.

General Sandi is described by Mrs. Ellis, the authoress, as having been a tall, muscular woman, with large features and fine eyes, that as well as her hair and complexion, might have belonged to Spain, and dressing rather dowdily.

Mrs. Carrier, of Montreal, having been left a widow subsequent to her husband's failure, when paid fifty cents a day, she worked in a laundry.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandi, a son and daughter, preferred to live in a house of their own.

Neither the clergyman who administered the rite of baptism to Jam Paul Richter's daughter, nor her godmother, the Grand-Duchess Amalia of Saxony, nor the wife of the Duke of Marlborough, nor the wife of the Duke of Sandi, nor the wife of the Duke of Sandi.

Speaking on behalf of St. Paul's Cathedral, Sydney Smith said the air in the church was full of odors of tobacco smoke, and the people who entered the church were full of tobacco smoke.

The Duke of Marlborough, who was a member of the Royal Society, was a man of great wit and a good humor.

During his recent visit to England, Mr. Wall Carleton gave a single lecture, entitled "The Science of Home," at the Westbourne Park Institute, which attracted a large audience, and was widely noticed.

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## ALL SORTS.

## SIDNEY'S FOLLY.

CHAPTER XXX.—CONTINUED.

Sharp shooting—Killing the punster. Letters of credit—1 O.U. The shomaker's a healing art. Contempt of court—The fellow who has just been refused.

A game law—Never trump your partner's ace.

The richest man in the world lives in China. A sort of China Axor as it were.

The proverb, "It is never too late to mend," does not refer to damed stockings.

The lady objects to getting the sack, now provided it be skinning.

De perditionis dia. wod' is ever in danger. Dope apple is de sonre to rot.

When a fellow's beat girl "gives him away" it is a sign that he is regarded as of very little value.

"To whirr is how man," said the punster, "till a buzz saw to see it was in motion."

Pages are fashionable at English weddings. They pr'y baby hasn't got a wed-

ding. A London physician says death has no sting. Did he ever press his finger on the stinging pecten of a dead horse?

A volume has been lately published on "How to get what we want in a squalid entitled "How to procure it."

Don't forget to look for a fellow over before you call him a liar.—Whale Time. And if you look over him, don't call him a whale.

To write for all time is the ambition of every author. The man who originated the series of negro mistral fables is the only one up to his mark who apparently succeeded in his endeavor.

## For the girls.

Not long ago a little pamphlet was published under the title of "Don't," in which girls are told not to do so-and-so.

Now furnishers are telling girls not to do certain things.

"Do by natural, a poor diamond is better than a good imitation.

"Do try to be good, for your sake, but for the sake of your sex;

the insipidity of the female mind for accuracy is a standard argument against the equality of the sexes.

"Do be in many ways, everyone

means less to someone, truly to some

than to you, bear it.

"Do never let your hair be combed,

unless it is done by yourself.

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# The Stirling News-Argus.

\$1.35 per annum. \$1 in advance.

## 1884. 1884. Grand FALL OPENING! MONDAY, SEPT 1ST.

CHAS. CRAIGE & BRO.

Beg to inform their friends and the public that they have received and are now opening up their Fall stock of TWEEDS and CLOTHS. The very large increase in their ordered Clothing Department last season has induced them to increase their stock and extend their facilities for manufacturing, making this branch of their business second to none in the county.

MR FRED WARD is in charge of the Ordered Department, assisted by a full staff of experienced workmen. Every variety, every new style in the trade, is to be found here, and no suit is allowed to go out unless a perfect fit.

**CHAS. CRAIGE & BRO.**

THE  
Stirling News-Argus

Is published every Friday morning at the office of publication, North street, Stirling, near door north of Parker & Baker's drug-store.

JAMES CURRIE.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year. These paying in advance will receive the paper at the reduced price of \$1.00 per year.

Classified advertisements are inserted on all legitimate forms, the name of the writer being omitted.

Advertisements may be charged at the rate of \$1.00 per insertion.

Transit advertisements, &c., per line first insertion, 10c; second insertion, 15c; third insertion, 20c.

Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free.

Paper PRINTING of every description except bookbinding and stationery, 10c, and 15c each notice.

ADVERTISING FEES.  
For ordinary business advertisements:  
Charge PER INCH per week  
when inserted: 1c for 1 month, 3 mos.  
Whichever is longer, 7c for 1 month, 10c for 3 mos.  
Quarter page, 2d to 2d inches 9 10 11.  
Two inches, \$1 per week, three per month.  
Half page, \$2 per week, four per month.  
Full page, \$4 per week, six per month.

Advertisements may be charged at the rate of \$1.00 per insertion.

Printers, Publishers and Booksellers, 10c and 15c each notice.

DR. YOKER.  
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE, PINNACLE  
Street, third door north of Dose House,  
Belleville.

GEO A. SKINNER.  
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR,  
107, Office, opposite the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Belleville.

CHARLES BUTLER.  
DEALER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES AND  
LAWYER'S PAPERS. All orders  
attended to promptly. Stirling, Ont.

W. H. BURKE,  
HARDBOARD, SHAVING  
BOARDS, CLOTHES, Hair Oils and  
Colognes, &c. Manufactured and  
sold in Belleville, and sent with care  
to all parts of the world.

NOTICE.

Advertisers will please notice that the  
Globe and Mail, and Standard, are  
not to be had in Stirling. The  
Advertiser will be compelled to  
send his copy to the Standard, and  
will be charged accordingly.

FLINT & SHERRY,  
Barristers, &c., - Belleville.

BRANCH OFFICE;

F. B. Parker's office, Stirling.

W. A. F. CAMPBELL, Manager.

Money to loan at lowest rates.

MILLINERY.

The undersigned respectfully request to excuse

Mr. F. C. MILLINERY in the heat possible

months to come from appearing in the

Residence on Emma Street, two doors south

of Evans. Seven weeks done ten per cent.

enclosed with any other person, or persons

societies, or associations.

M. SEELEY, Jr., Secy.

STIRLING LODGE  
No. 69.

A. E. & A. M.

G. H. Boyce, North street,

Thursday Eve, Jan. 8, 1884.

Visiting bethune welcome.

M. SEELEY, Jr., Secy.

STIRLING LODGE  
239.

I. O. F.

Meeting in the Lodge room.

P.O. block.

Every Wednesday Evening

At 8 o'clock.

Breeding Ducks  
For Sale.

Crossed Pekin and Ayeshbury. Two dollars per pair.

R. B. JONES, Stirling.

MONEY  
TO LOAN

A large amount of private and

Company funds to loan at 8 per-

cent. and 10 per cent. at easy rates

of repayment. Straight loans.

W. A. F. CAMPBELL,

At F. B. Parker's Office,

Stirling.

MONEY!

I have a large amount of

Money to loan at the lowest

rate of interest upon

Mortgage.

Geo. A. SKINNER

Barrister.

Ass'ty Block,

Belleville, Oct., 1884.

Call Over the Counter.

G. D. WIGGINS.

Beg to express his satisfaction at the manner

in which his announcement of a

CASH BUSINESS

Has been met by his numerous customers,

and friends further that the exper-

iment having proved a success, the sys-

tem will continue permanently.

BEST GOODS AT

LOWEST PRICES.

Consistent with the good old principle of

small profit and quick returns.

Businessmen are

invited to frequent our store.

Elmwood Stock Farm,

Elmwood, Ontario, N. Y.

Proprietor, S. H. Parker.

Large stock of all kinds of

live stock, including

horses, cattle, sheep, swine,

etc., etc., and all kinds of farm

implements, tools, &c., &c.

For the next two months I will sell Ploughs

20 PER CENT. BELOW REGULAR PRICES  
FOR CASH ONLY.

Parties owing accounts or notes would do

well to settle at once, as no further notice will

be given.

JOHN GRAHAM,

Stirling Foundry

For the past few years I have been engaged in

the manufacture of

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## FOR THE FARMER

### Poultry in Winter Quarters.

The wise and careful breeder of poultry is to be advised, never to keep his fowls in the same house or building during the cold and dreary winter months without absolute protection from the weather, in spring in good condition for breeding.

There is still much to be done in this direction. The hen house must be impervious to the wind, and at the same time provision made for proper ventilation.

Success in egg production while the fowls are in winter quarters depends in a great measure upon warmth. Given a sunny, tight house, shingled or clapboarded, with walls lined with the same material, and you have room enough for the care of your birds.

With the fowls need comfort-able quarters for the day when the inclemency of the weather will not permit them to go outside. The inner room should be well littered with dry leaves, chaff, or earth, with a dust-bath of excess of coal ash.

Opposite the inner room is the time to see that the hen house is free from lice. Use whitewash freely, thoroughly, and broadly, roosts, nests, etc., everything. Attention to this point will much lessen the loss and damage after wards.

Prevention is better than cure. It is much more easy and pleasant to attend to these un-pleasant conditions than to work with healthy fowls.

Remove the droppings every morning, and spread lime or ashes under the roosts, and dirties.

Keep the house clean for the spider-holes, the worst of all parasites that infest fowls.

To get rid of these, the following plan is recommended: Break the broom and carefully cover every object inside the poultry-house with hot lime-wash. Burn the old roosts and get new ones. Dust the house with lime-wash. Dissolve all this through the feathers. Mix a little sulphur with their food once a day, for say three days, and apply coals to the feathers.

These things can be utilized for that purpose.

If the growing of garden vegetables en-

ables the farmer to turn with success-ful results to that branch of agriculture, the labor expended by more enjoyment through variety, by the satisfaction of knowing that he has the freshest and best.

—

### The Temperature Best for Cream Raising.

A high temperature is better than a low one. Farmers think that it is lighter than milk, but the difference between the gravity of the two is very slight. Any thing done to increase that difference will have the effect of increasing the cream. The difference will return the next time. Heat will increase and cold will decrease the difference. Fats expand more with heat than with cold, and vice versa. Milk is mostly fat milk is mostly water. This being true, it follows that cream is relatively lighter than milk as the temperature goes lower. There is no higher the temperature, the less things being equal, the lighter is the cream relatively, and the quicker it will rise. The lower the temperature the heavier is the cream relatively and the slower will it rise.

There is another reason why a high temperature is more favorable than a low one. The fat globules are more fluid-like if raised, as it gets warmer, and solid and stringy as it gets cold.

Cream will rise upwards more rapidly, more easily and readily, when the temperature is warm and the air is cool.

During the spring and summer, when the temperature is high, and the air is cool, the cream rises more rapidly, and the quicker it will rise.

The lower the temperature the heavier is the cream relatively and the slower will it rise.

A falling temperature is better than an unchanged temperature. Water, or milk, is a better conductor of heat than fat, or cream, and when milk is cooled it loses its heat more rapidly than fat does.

This is the first cause of the cream that becomes relatively lighter than the milk because of the rapid shrinkage of the milk.

The writer is not yet able, from experience, to experiment, to speak of the comparative value of a rating temperature for raising cream. J. M. Joseph, Dairy Farmer of Hoboken, believes that the temperature is better than an unchanged temperature.

His theory is, that either the contraction or expansion of the milk or cream particles cause a disturbance which favors the separation of the cream. This illustrates the theory by the well-known effect of the fanning of grain to separate the heavier grain from the lighter chaff.

In such case the double advantage of separating milk to obtain cream will appear.

Mr. Joseph, who reads a virile record, was a chemist, and his experiments teaching their grave and reverend seniors the blessed fact, that they have not lost the art of making cheese, and that go back to the days of childhood.

The Christmas home becomes a real paradise when the children come running into the room and make it their play-ground.

For forty years the great Andean glacier, which of late so woefully wasted, was waxing in portentous fashion. It spread wide over the mountains which were destined for generations.

The time is now come when the glaciers gain ground little by little, and the mountaineers of the Aar, the head of the Rhine, find themselves compelled to advance a kilometer; and it gets warmer and more solid and stringy as it gets cold.

Cream will rise upwards more rapidly, more easily and readily, when the temperature is high, and the air is cool.

During the spring and summer, when the temperature is high, and the air is cool, the cream rises more rapidly, and the quicker it will rise.

In 1855 began that long and protracted winter which seems now to be approaching its term. Twenty-five years ago the two great Chamomie glacers appeared to be a fair way for reaching the plateau that separates the Alpine peaks so vast as to overwhelm villages, destroy human lives, and sweep away flocks and herds.

People still living in the village of Banda, in the Andes, who related a vivid recollection of the terrible winter of 1855, said that they had seen snow drifts a mile high, and that the houses were buried in snowdrifts.

Another like period was between 1858 and 1861. In those years the Andes were covered with forests and meadows, and lands were wasted by glacier and avalanche.

In August, 1885, the ruder forward march of a thousand soldiers of the militia of Val di Taro (Grisons) illustrates the theory by the well-known effect of the fanning of grain to separate the heavier grain from the lighter chaff.

Thus the temperature is better than an unchanged temperature.

In such case the double advantage of separating milk to obtain cream will appear.

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Mr. Joseph, who reads a virile record, was a chemist, and his experiments teaching their grave and reverend seniors the blessed fact, that they have not lost the art of making cheese, and that go back to the days of childhood.

The Christmas home becomes a real paradise when the children come running into the room and make it their play-ground.

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### Club List!

We are now prepared to offer to the readers and patrons of THE NEWS-ADVERTISER the following advantages for 1885. In each case, notice, the subscriber is allowed to cancel his subscription at any time before the end of 1885 for \$1.50.

The following weekly *Globe* and *Argus* News-Advertiser from now until the end of 1885 for \$1.50.

The London weekly *Witness* and *Argus* News-Advertiser from now until the end of 1885 for \$1.50.

The *Argus* and *London Citizen* and *Argus* News-Advertiser from now until the end of 1885 for \$2.00. Price for *Argus* alone \$2.00.

### HOME MATTERS.

See club list at the head of this column.  
"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all."

Mr. A. W. Beall has been visiting Stirling for a few days.

We give this week a supplement containing a continuation of the story, and other interesting news.

Send your pictures to THE NEWS-ADVERTISER office to Stirling. A large number of mounted photographs have been well accepted.

Our column is not very full this week, on account of going to press a day earlier than usual so as to give THE NEWS-ADVERTISER employees a holiday on Christmas day.

Mr. J. Shaw broke his hand a week or two since, and has had a painful time of it. He is still lame and limps in his steps, having had a foot badly injured by a horse in camp last summer.

The election in London to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Allison is to take place immediately. The nomination is to take place on the 1st of January next, and the election on the 8th.

In Stirling, Mr. Ross, the senior superintendent of the Methodist church, died at residence, Toronto, last Friday. Rev. John A. Williams, D. D., of St. Catharines, has been appointed as his successor.

As will be seen by advertisement elsewhere, the Messrs. Naylor have dissolved partnership in the brickworks portion of their business, and have sold the eastern portion of the province. He is a worthy young man, and we wish him well wherever he may locate.

The concert given under the auspices of the young people's association of the Methodist church in Brockton on Tuesday evening was a great success. The concert home an excellent programme, and financial results \$60.

TAKES NOTICE that all accounts due the late friend of Society & Laguerre, on Tuesday evening, will be paid to him before the first of January, 1885, or will be compelled to place the books in other hands at a valuation.

M. SMITH JR.

We are glad to find that our former townsmen, Lamb, is about returning to this village to practice medicine. He has recently been engaged in the study of the Methodist parsonage, and intends setting permanently here. He expects to be here in time for the new year.

J. R. Irish wishes to thank the people of Stirling and surrounding country for that appreciation of his service which rendered necessary his leaving the village. Stirling Monday instead of twice a month as formerly. He expects to better please those who may see him again.

There will be a public meeting under the auspices of the Scott Act Association in the Town Hall, Rawdon, on Friday evening, 20th inst., for the purpose of collecting funds for town hall. Rev. O. E. Lamb M. A., and A. F. Wood, Esq., M. P. P. of Mass., will speak.

The number of small pox cases in Stingo is rapidly diminishing; no new families have been attacked, and in Maribank, where Mr. Leggott, the medical attendant, and Dr. H. C. Leggott, is operating the disease is wearing out. Only two new families have been attacked in the last fortnight. Vaccination has been carried on several times throughout the whole district.

Elections matters in the township of Rawdon were decided on Saturday evening, this year, name Mr. Geo. Conley will contest the reversion with Mr. James Duncan, the present deputy, while Messrs. J. W. McFadie and Wm. Wilson will go to the deputy-revert. All are good men, and the fight is likely to be a hard one.

The publishers of the Montreal *Witness* have issued a special Christmas supplement in the fine old style of Sir John A. Macdonald, which did great pleasure to his latest house. Hon. John Carling and other prominent Conservatives have in high spirits at it. With double page caricature, *Over the Top*, *Scrooge* supplied with the portrait of Mr. George G. Grinting, Publishing Co., Toronto.

The cold wave, which reached its greatest intensity on Friday, was one of the worst recorded at Toronto. The lowest temperature was 20° below zero, and the thermometer fell below zero, although other thermometers in the city said it had not touched several degrees below zero. It was only after the record touched, but upon examining the files of the register kept at the Observatory it was found that the average temperature for the day was 10° below zero, and that on any day in the month of December since the Observatory was established, forty years ago.

Following is an extract from a letter from Mr. H. Williams, of Montreal, son of Mr. L. Williams, of this village. The letter is dated Dec. 20th, 1884. "It is a very cold winter here. Last night at six o'clock it was 20° below zero, and the record touched, but upon examining the files of the register kept at the Observatory it was found that the average temperature for the day was 10° below zero, and that on any day in the month of December since the Observatory was established, forty years ago.

The following is an extract from a letter from Mr. H. Williams, of Montreal, son of Mr. L. Williams, of this village. The letter is dated Dec. 20th, 1884. "It is a very cold winter here. Last night at six o'clock it was 20° below zero, and the record touched, but upon examining the files of the register kept at the Observatory it was found that the average temperature for the day was 10° below zero, and that on any day in the month of December since the Observatory was established, forty years ago.

The neoclassical school held in Brown's school-house, Rawdon, last Friday night was a grand success. The audience were all seated, and every school-house was well filled. After the ties were all sold, Philip Brown, Esq., who is a man of great practicality, is due to him for the able manner in which he filled it. The programme consisted of music, recitation, and dramatic scenes, and every one went home well pleased.

Mr. Thompson, a bright young business man, and trust he will succeed, has no doubt from the energy displayed that he will do well.

Mr. Campbell, barrister, on rising, referred to the great loss the bar had suffered, and the terrible condition of the law in Canada. Thought it most fitting that we have this discussion at home, as he always does.

Mr. Thompson, a man of great energy, and pleasant manners, they had spent great pains in the preparation of the speech, for the way he had advanced the children, for the past year. The proceeds amounted to \$25, which will be sent to prizewinners for books for children.—*Concordia*.

David Smith, of Meny, is about to canvas Stirling for a meeting in the way of a walk, and will work strictly on scientific principle. It consists of a galvanized iron frame, with a seat, and a back, and a seat, supported by a tin pipe resembling a smoke-stack. On the base, each side of the pipe, is a brass ball which serve as seats. The whole is placed in the steam chamber.

the boiler at one end. The clothes, pants, stockings, and shoes, given, are then packed up, and covered with water, which must not reach above the pipe. The whole is set boiling, and the force of the steam generated in the steam-chamber, causes the water to boil up through the clothes, which have been washed, removes the dirt, which with the soap adheres to the machine, and is thrown away. It is thus kept continually in motion while the clothes have been washed. This action removes the dirt, which with the soap adheres to the machine, and is thrown away. Several of the machines have been left on trial with very favorable results to its work and labor-saving properties. Mr. Smith assures us that he has won the merits of the machine demonstrated in his own neighborhood. The machine may be seen at the hardware store.

**Huntingdon News.**  
*From our Correspondent.*

At the regular monthly meeting of the Huntingdon brethren, held the 8th instant, the following brethren were elected to fill the vacancies for the ensuing year:

W. M.—John Fleming  
D. M.—John Williams  
Charles Harvey,  
Rev. Secretary—W. B. Tamer.  
Fin. Secretary—J. C. Robins.  
Lecturers—Wm. Gunnell, Albert Hollings, Comp.—R. Tweedie.

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